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The Weekly Ledger

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26.

ANNIVERSARIES

1813. Battle of Niagara. Under the headline, "A Little Ex-

diled in the Philippines.
DECEMBER 20. Macon, publishes the following editorial which, we trust, every voter in 1638. Andres appointed Governor of Mexico will read carefully. It won't ll New England. and hurt you to read it twice. The Times Chalborne, commissioned to take pos-session of the Louisiana purchase, arrived in New Orleans, and the stars and stripes supplanted the tri-colored ago bonded itself for a light plant,

1847. The Brst telegraph line to reach the Mississippi was completed to East St. Louis.

"Some ten years ago the citizens of Macon voted to bond the city for \$15,-600 for electric lights and reaches." editorially says:

1864. Savannah captured by Gen DECEMBER 22

1620. Plymouth, Mass., founded, 1901. Winter begins at 7:37 a. m.

ld and is one of Missouri's oldest,

st substantial and prominent news-THE people of Fulton are to be contulated upon the prompt and sucsful manner in which the small pox has handled in that town. The dis-hase has about disappeared, there all the time. The exact truth of the matter is, the citizens of Macon ar ing only six cases, and these are robbing themselves and they neve

sely quarantined. THE citizens of Mexico should interthemselves in behalf of the worthy oor. A lady, who does not want her hame mentioned, contributed through the LEDORR \$20 to Mayor Potts; J. W. tague \$10, D. P. Moore \$5. Quite r the poor personally. There aid be a regular committee to help 

THE chairmen and secretaries Democratic County Central Com-es meet in St. Louis on the 30th twelve years and a deficit of \$13,000 d list for a conference. We under-and that the call says some of the do you like this kind of management and list for a conference. We unde objects of the proposed organization of your city affairs on the to secure proper election laws, ass governing primaries and to esth bureaus of literature, financial od campaign work, all auxiliaries to te State Committee. The call also cerning a Democratic primary election in Missouri for the nomination of a label up and considered after the United States Senator. Shall we have instion shall have been com-itornot? Democracy means that the people shall rule. The people are ad

Tun idea prevailing with two or and other officers. Why can they no aree people that the tax-payers of the trusted to select their own candid this city do not understand what it dates for state and other officers at this city do not understand what is dates for state and other means to bond the city of Mexico for primary election? A primary election ass,000 under present conditions is would destroy all rings, break all official from the say the least. These in slates and place the nomination in the bands of the people where it should open a school. Every once in a while be. The State Committee must deyou will find a man who cannot man-cide the question. The members of the Democratic State Committee ar ctly how the public business should masses of the Democrats compositely e run. May the Good Lord save this party, not a few bosses. Therefore ity from being "managed" by such the people should be heard directly or manciers. What would they do with this question. An effort is being made he \$35,000 for which the city would to forestall the action of the people on

the primary plan. Pay no atten-THE Democratic County Committee of Democrats are greater than th Saline county has met and decide hold the county primary on Augu . In reference to this matter the fader says: "This is a radical change and no doubt will meet with oppositi fore favor a primary. rom some quarters, but the Index uggested nearly two years ago that if ur county primaries were held durng the summer it would obviate the salty of the candidates having to each day. When this is not attende blect themselves to bad weather, to disorders of the stomach arise, bl the farmer and at a time when be these allments keep your bowels regu quently did not relish being bother- lar by taking Chamberlain's Stor ed by the candidates. While the date and Liver Tablets when required a month later thun we had expected. They are so easy to take and mild and and will necessitate making the canas during the hottest weather it & Whitney, druggists. fill certainly be an improvement on ading the mud and snow, and facing

MUNICIPAL ownership is a bus co at this time for \$35,000 is a bus ess proposition. Conditions ha ing to do with a business m ter of this kind. A large number he citizens of this city, who, unde ne circumstances, would be in favor of Mexico owning its own electric light plant, are opposed to the \$35,000 box sue at this time. We have just had a drouth, and conditions are unfavor able for a large debt. There is n claim that the light company does not furnish light at a reasonable and sati lingle claim of extortion. In view of the fact that other Councils have lighted the city out of the rever carls a large number of property ow ers and tax-payers to believe that the Lags ame could be done again. Some or people call attention to the fact that the Council has reduced the reveage of the city. They do not underland why the revenue should be reduced at one meeting and at the next duced at one meeting and at the next meeting tax-payers should be called upon to increase their taxes. Others argue that it is easy enough to go in debt for \$35,000, and there would be no brouble in spending that amount of some. At the same time their taxes have increased and this debt will eventually have to be paid. Stifl, others claim that if the city is to be bonded for \$35,000 that this money should be spent for something class rather than light. The Lemonn believes that the treets of Mexico should be lighted; we believe that they could be lighted out of the revenue of the city.

County Collector Albert Harrison is receiving much praise for his treatment of the people who pay taxes. Mr. Barrison is willing to listen to any and all complaints and is doing all in his power to rectify matters as they exist.

Define the study matters as they exist.

The Perce's more truth than poetry in the definition. Ice cream and cake may entirely in the studying to the stomach, which requires that food he studying to the stomach, which requires that food he mutritous fits kindred universely in confidently commended to curre for diseases of the stemach and other organs of digestion and mutrition. By carring diseases which prevent the assimilation of food it enables the body to be built up and strengthened in the only way known to mature—by food digested and assimilated.

"For twelve hour mounts of the revenue of the city.

County Collector Albert Harrison is the revenue of the city.

By seed to be a subject to the subject of the stomach should be prevented to the subject of the subj

power to rectify matters as they exist.

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THAT \$35,000 BOND ISSUE.

We hear some very ridiculous atate

ross the East Fork, which is no

scovered what was the matter until

says some interrogative fellow. Very easy. Pay out a lot of money and get

othing in return. That's easy. That's

"And while we are upon this spl

ject we would like to ask our city dan

what has become of the sinking fund

that the law requires to be piled or

have been paid if the law and con-tracts had been compiled with, but

TO DEMOCATS OF MISSOURI.

Gentlemen: Much has been said co

servants of the Democratic party. Th

committee. You can force favorable

action. So far as I am concerned

believe in the people ruling. All should

stand upon an equal footing. I there

ow. How can a man rob his

and proven.

To Our Pride in the Past and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present

MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1901.

Catarrh

city can furnish electric light. The figures of some "financiers" are very strange when investigated. Facts are what the people of Mexico want; facts that can be easily understood

expenses to the amount of nearly \$13,- already fail, Burns told him to keep 29th, f63; minimum, on the 14th, -9.

At the same time Burns shoved the doubt true in some respects, but we the descending elevator and his life are still without water and lights. 'Oh,' was clushed out instantly.

CRRISTMAS WISH

To fill in laughing glee With all the things he fondly Hangs on the Christmas tree. I'd see the pasteboard camel

I'd see the china wombat And quagga chase the gnu; I'd see the rubber ostrich Serenely wink his eye To see the monkey capture The peanut on the fly.

And kiss bim fifty times And on his back go riding eneath the fairy dome

Their great big stockings fill Twould then be always Christ

And hobby horse and toy, For while upon his travels Old Santa'd scatter cheer:

No one can reasonably hope for goo mith unless his bowels m gentle in effect. For sale by Buckne

D. Sneed, a prominent shipper and feeder of Audmin county, marketed of his own feeding 20 yearling steers 1001 pounds average, at \$5.70. They purchased by Nelson Morris & C. A. Grassell writes the LEDGES

from Deadwood, South Dakota, that if the weather is fearfully cold there



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets cure

Hood's Sarsaparilla

First Husband of Mrs. Limie Marma-

W. C. Hicks, who married Miss Liz-troken here Friday morning. The faces. thermometer showed 21 degrees below terward was divorced from him and terward was divorced from him and

represents our expense in building the preliend the warning, new power house and the new dam. At the same time B

I wish that good old Santa Would travel like a show

And with a lot of playthings Go running gayly home.

Should up and go away Put up his tent next day, And then go on still farther And farther still and still

All musical with joy And bending tree and turkey

He'd make a Christmas somewher Each day throughout the year.

Buskin advised every girl to have six A spin upon our Arctic main. sweethearts coincidently. It was ex Shall drive the clouds from out the slient advice. That misjudged person, the firt, is most frequently a And for our studies we at night woman whose heart aches for friend- Shall have a better appetite. thip, but who keeps the richest store come. Those who were never her king, who never could be her king, call her es by way of rejoinder. They overlook the sallent fact that all she hat was all she pretended to give roman who conspicuously pretends to bypocrite. In fact, the flirt is only reship is makes good the deficiency by

The State Board of Agriculture was cers were elected: President, W. R. Wilkerson, St.

Vice-President, Fred J. Hess., Wolf Secretary, Geo. B. Ellis, Columbia, Assistant Secretary, Miss Snodie

Willis, Columbia. The following State Fair Board was

J. A. Putts. Mexico, Vice-President J. R. Rippey, Lancaster, Secretary. Fulton Lights.

plant is owned by the city. In spite appeal J. P. of this high price to consumers the plant is not self-sustaining, and the from a pleasant visit at Harris Springs. streets are only lighted by a few incandescent lights. Private conin Mexico should figure and see if they are not paying less for light in Mexico to-day than those who buy light in towns where the light is owned by the

have presented to Secretary Long his formal and detailed objections to the findings embodied in the report of the majority of the Naval Board of In-

A Berlin paper declares that "a high moral obligation" should move the United States to intervene in the South African war.

RECORD BROKEN AGAIN

Mercury Goes 'Way Back and Sits Down on the Twenty-One Spot, Below.

The people stood about in knots. With manner, O, so bold. And told how they would revel In a swe chunk of cold.

W. C. HICKS KILLED.

duke-Eskridge Crushed by an Elevator.

reach the Misaissippi was completed to bond the city for sto, of East St. Louis.

1800. South Carolina seceded.

DECEMBER 21.

1837. Married, in Audrain county, Mo., John Pearson and Mary Barson, by J. B. Hooton, J. P.

1848. Savapon, executed by Macon voted to bond the city for sto, of the property of lights and water works.

They have always been able to have plenty of light in the full moon and plenty of water when it was raining all the time. But it was an experiment and we presume the citizens are street Company, publishers, was presented thermometer showed 21 degrees below married Mr. Eakridge, was killed in an elevator accident in the Jefferson building in Chicago on December 18.

Mr. Hicks, who, for twenty years, all the time. But it was an experiment and we presume the citizens are street Company, publishers, was prement and we presume the citizens are street Company, publishers, was prewilling to pay for it. The original paring to descend in the elevator. The debt still stands, with the exception car was in charge of J. E. Burns. It of one or two thousand dollars, and stopped at the third floor, where Hicks the city is now behind with current tried to get on. As the elevator was

> And to his tent of playthings For nothing let me go, And take along my stockings

Wink at the kangaroo

And then I'd see old Santa With all his books of rhymes:

"Tis then I think old Santa And in some other village

-Woman's Home Companion.

he mucous surfaces, We will give One Einsdred Dollars for any

gave them was friendly interest, and by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge gave them was friendly interest, and Wia, from her doctor after he has them, for a conscious dirt-that is, a vainly tried to cure her of a frightful maining artist in friendship, and a gan to use Electric Bitters which world which knows not what friend- wholly cured ber. It's a wonderfu maligning her. - Macmillan's Magsale by J. F. Llewellyn.

n session at Columbia on the 17th and 18th of December. The following offi-

N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, President.

We are informed that private con umers in Fulton pay 50c per mont for incandescent lights. The light

is 16 ounces of pure coffee to the pound. Coated Coffees are only about 14 ounces of coffee and two ounces of eggs, glue, etc., of no money in the pockel of the rouster.

Last summer when the lunar rays Were warping up the earth. And the weather was too serious

What where are these same neonic now
Who shought "wrough be so nice."
Where are they all this morning
With the world all snow and toe!
Are they out doors as they promised;
Are they out doors as they promised.

10th, †62; minimum, on the 15th, -3. December, 1990 maximum, on the door, Hicks was caught between it and 17th, †61; minimum, on the 29th, †14. December, 1901-maximum, on the 1st, †63; minimum, on the 20th, Figures of the cold weater for the

past twenty-two years are as follows January, 1879, -20 January, 1884, January, 1886, —19. February, 1886, —18. January, 1887, -21. January, 1888, -16. February, 1895, -20. February, 1800, -25. Note: † Indicates above zero; - de notes below zero.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis covery cures all kidney and bladde troubles, removes gravel, cures dia-betes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder is both men and women, regulates blad-der troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. box 629. St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials Sold by all druggists and Buckner

Whitney, Mexico, Mo. READ THIS.

SUNG FOR WINTER. Now winter fills the world with snow Wild winds across the country blo And all the trees, with branches bare Like beggars shiver in the air. Oh, now, hurrah for sleds and skates:

When school is done each day for me Off for the ice-bound Arctic sea-The ice is strong upon the creek The wind has roses for the cheek, The snow is knee deep all around, And earth with clear blue sk

crowned, Then come, and we may find the but Wherein the Esquimau is shut Or see the polar bear, whose fur Makes fun for the thermometer. Let us who want our muscles tough Forsake the tippet and the muff,

The keen fresh air will do no barm, The leaping blood shall keep us warm

brain, -FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN

"There is only one chance to say your life and that is through an ope case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed an constantly grew worse. Then she bemach, liver and kidney remedy. Cures dyspepsia, loss of appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For

"Under the Winter, dear, Summer's note lieth; If it be sweet to hear, Soon in the forest, love, Breezes shall bear it; There in the bough above Lo, thou shalt hear it. -EUGENE LEE HASILTON.

L. J. Jennings vs. W. A. Park; to t aside settlement. H. H. Sturgeon vs. Alex. Modd; for Mary E. Rice et al vs. Annie Allise

State of Missouri vs. Homer Couries W. H. French and wife are box

**Lion Coffee** 

BLOOD HISTORY

Born in bone marrow-dies in the liver. This is the be- 70, editor of the Mexico LEDGER: ginning and the end of the rich. My experience among men teache fascinating story.

Scott's Emulsion often plays college education is invaluable to a a most important part in blood newspaper man. Many men have had -that is where its influence s greatest.

Scott's Emulsion is a blood ood-a rich material for mak- men in the same profession or the ng new blood. Nothing better same business (they may be farmers or Another local weather record was for bringing color to pale mechanics, they may be men of leisure

> There Will be Lots of Candidates. There will be a large number of can-didates for county offices next year, if present indications hold good.
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> The members of the Audain County
> Democratic Central Committee who will decide upon rules and time for the primary are as follows:

W. A. Wayne, Mexico J. O. Dowell, Mexico. John Abbay, Mexico. A. J. Winscott, Mexico. B. F. Fox, Skinner. B. R. Long, Centralia R. L. Barnes, Sturgeon

J. R. Brown, Mexico Baker Barnes, Thompson. T. J. Gatewood, Skinner. C. T. Peyton, Martinsburg, J. W. Dowell, Henton City. Henry Weber, Rush Hill.

E. J. Shobe, Laddonia Wm. Lake, Laddonia A. D. Bledsoe, Moline W. O. Hostetter, Farber, James Hall, Jr., Cuivre. H. P. Middleton, Vandalia. The officers are:

A. D. Bledsoe, Chairman, A. J. Winscott, Secretary. John Abbay, Treasurer. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. R. L. Barnes.

W. O. Hostetter. John Abbay. Chas. T. Peyton. A. D. Bledsoe. A. J. Winscott.

Extreme Destitution.

Destitution such as to nece ompt and generous relief is said to exist in Ozark county, a mountainou region-near the Arkansas line. complete is the famine there as a re-sult of the long continued drouth, it every calling in life. s reported, that some unfortunate Bowling Green, Mo., July 13, 1896.

To Dr. J. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo., Dear Sir: We have been selling your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, for two years and recommend it to any one suffering with any kidney trouble as being the best remedy we have ever sold. Yours truly, PUBSELL & DAVIS.

Tamilles are sustaining life on what my article will tax the reader's my article will tax the reader's not the total for the corn crop patience. I will close with two or tax always been the chief source of three facts which are beyond consustenance among the power mountroversy.

It is of great value to a man to be in the taxsel and whole fields failed to yield even a bushel of nubbins. The families are sustaining life on what give some statistics, but fear now that the woods furnish, such as access and my article will tax the reader's taineers. This year the corn perished It is of great value to a man to be Gass, H. A., Millin the tassel and whole fields failed to able to talk while on his feet. You al. Jefferson City. yield even a bushel of nubbins. The should learn this from your college cattle and hogs had to be sold in the literary societies. latter part of the summer because of

> try stripped of live stock as never be Richmond Rainbow in Clear Sky. The appearance of a distinct rain created a sensation in Richmond, Va. The bow was visible for more than an explains the picture as the reflection f the sun's rays upon minute partiried high in the sky and by the cold snap of several days! duration. The drive the light through the ley bank, and in this penetration the colors

senomenon to a rainbow are gen

J.R. Dye, of Perry, and Dave Lehn Wellsville, arrived on the market with consignments of mules and

R. C. Peck, of Audrain county squaled the top of the beef trade Wednesday with 20 steers, 1171 pound average, at \$6.25 and mixed cattle at U.50.

nissing from the barn of J. T. Morris, two and one-half miles east of man is dead and will need no monn that afternoon, about a mile from the Morris home.

theft, but this was a mistake.

FREE BLOOD CURE.

Arnold-Blum A. V. Arnold, of Macomb, Ilr., and Mrs. Katie Blum, of Austin, Texas, were married at the residence of of this entire community beats pro Philip Rebman in this city on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock p. m. by Rev W. A. Hanna, paster of the M. E. Church, South. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will leave Thursday night for Austin. The LEDOKE extends cordial con

City, were married at the Presbyteri an Church parsonage in this city at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening by Rev. A. A. Waliace. The couple will live in this city. President Schwab, of the Steel Trust. stonishes a collector for a Christma poor fund by giving him a \$1,000 bill

Towson-Duffins.

Frank Towson, of this city, and

A College Education in Business. The following article was writt The following article was written for the Westminster College Monthly, Fulton, Mo., by R. M. White, class of

red blood that keeps us all me that a college education is of great alive. Blood history makes a be his calling in life. Having owned and edited a newspaper for more than twenty-five years, I am sure that a history. At the very beginning great success in life without it, but they were taught in other schools, perhaps the school of experience, and with a college education this success would have been much more marked.

> Beatty, J. L., Home Press, LaPlata or tollers) and, everything else hav ing been anywhere near equal, you will find the college men will show learly and easily the value of the training they received at their Ahna Mater. Of course there are what the world calls "educated fools," or "college dudes," who are failures in life. There was nothing in them. "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's

You may examine any number of

There are college men who seen surprised that their diplomas do not carry them on railroad trains, pay their hotel bills, and raise them to places of honor and emolument. They have not learned that the value of a college education lies in the fact that they are better equipped to fight the battle of life and that their diplomas are not passports to ease or glory, Education is of no value to those who do not faithfully apply themselves. When you are educated the battle is not over; you are simply armed and in every way well equipped for work on the firing line.

In the 20th century if you would neceed in any calling you must be prepared to compete, not only with men of brains and "home sense," but with those who are, moreover, thoroughly educated and trained for ection. Competition is sharp, life is us, and if you would not "fumble the ball," or lose out in the little 'mix up" during the first five minutes, you must have character, strength of purpose, and that ability to succeed, which should follow a col-

They will tell you "newspaper men are born, not made." I never saw a ewspaper man, nor a man in any calling, who had too much education. I know some able and brilliant editors who never went to college, but how much more they could have accomi lished if they had a finished education. They all agree with me when this que

I intended to go into detail an Finley, R. J., Record, Macon. Gallemore, J. G., Press-Spectator

Discipline, habits of industry and a lack of feed for wintering them, and looking after details will be invalua-the cold weather has found the coun-ble to you if life is to be a success. A oliege education should insure all of Graf Julius, Advertiser - Courier, these to you, and in the highest Patriotism, that noble feeling which aspires every true and successfu

> ege spirit carried into life. The college boy who is imbued with the true ollege spirit will be devoted to the best interests of his country, and if necessary will lay down his life to protect its bonor and its flag Character after all is the thing. No matter what may be your attain ments in your calling, without char

acter your life will be a dismal failure to say nothing of the after-death. Don't show your diploma. acter speaks for itself. Character should be the result of a college education, and is of priceless value

every walk of life. Can character be moulded anywher superior to the brand which is turned out of grand old Westminster? Who its very name is a synonym for char earing, patriotic, industrious, well educated, men of ability. They are ccessful in life. Their characte speaks for them without any show o

diplomas or blowing of brass instru-The value of a college education in the world of business is character, a character that will live long after th

ment to attest its priceless worth. chain with which the door was fasten- Chamberlan's Pain Balm and bound ed and strayed away. It was reported to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lan n and the stable locked after the back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to pore than pleased with the promp relief which it affords. Pain Balu ilso cures rheumatism. One applica

tion gives relief. For sale by Buck ner & Whitney, druggists. t Charles H. Early and claimed two of his children. This week the sam his brother. Will Early's children, and only the little babe of two months ! Will Early's great affliction the heart

Ten persons were killed by molte metal in a gas explosion in a Pittsbur,

and ALL DISEASES urising from

orpid Liver and Bad Digestion

The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Done senall; elegand to sugar conted and easy to awalow e No Substitute.

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Knott, John A., Journal, Hannibal

Kinloch, W. W., Republican, Ozark.

Knight, J. G., Times, Warsaw.

Kennedy, M. G., Times, Trenton. Knappenburger, G. L., Democrat, Lee, J. A. Interstate Grocer, St. Lusk, B. F., Herald, Jackson, Luther Lon, Record, Lamonte Lindsay, B. H., Star, Kansas City. Lvies, P. L., Current Wave, Emi-Lucas, C. H., Democrat, Osceola

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DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

Each time the United States Government has officially tested the baking powders the report has shown Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be of superlative leavening strength, free from alum, absolutely pure and wholesome.

This is gratifying, for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is depended upon by millions of people to raise their daily bread.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Note.—These Government inquiries also developed the fact that there are many mixtures upon the market made in instation of bucker powder, but containing alum or other caustic acid, whose use in food is dangerous.

Pierce, S. A., Pointers, Kansas Purcell, E. L., Democrat - News, Fredericktown.

Page, J. L., Star, Bonne Terre.

Heavy Shipments Are Arriving in This Country From Erin, Scot-land and Belgium.

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Stewart, C. E., Brunswicker, Bruns-Sesey, J. M., Spectator, Palmyra. Southern, Wm., Jr., Examiner, Inde-Sturgis, H. S., Times, Neosho. Skidmore, W. J., Standard, Skid- to reports, have been cleaning up small fortunes. opler, J. N., Standard, Milan.

Stephens, E. W., Herald, Columbia. Stapel, H. F., Mail, Rock Port. Stephens, Hugh, Tribune, Jefferson Speed, R. B., Mail, Nevada. Schraubstadter, C., Practical Prin-Trew, Frank M., Judge, Independsenriter, C. D., Progress, Cape Liewellyn. 25c.

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Walden, Jas. H., Local, Pleasant Wilson, T. T., Avalanche, Tarkio. Woods, Chas. C., Christian Advo-Clite Supply Co. 715 Vine St. Cincincate, St. Louis. Wood, Ben F., Tribune, Laredo. The committee chosen by the Labor

Woods, C. L., Herald, Rolla.

Watters, W. W., Southeast Misirian, New Madrid. Waller, W. F., Chautauqua Herald, Walker, Robert, Volksblatt, Her-Williams, Walter, Herald, Colum-Walton, R. S., Herald, Armstrong. secreted by officials who were con-White, B. F., Times, Macon.

White, T. B., Enterprise, Warsaw.

Wiggington, H. J., Bulletin, Lin-

Wood, F. C., Record, St. Louis. Wenzel, F. L., Advertiser-Courier, White, R. M., Ledger, Mexico Watson, E. M. Tribune, Jefferson Yeaman, M. B., Advertiser, Fayette.

Zeigle, C. M., Tribune, Bunceton. The Kansas papers all over the state re printing items similar to this from a Downs paper: "John Stock-well has fattened over 200 head of ogs entirely on wheat this fall, and after watching the effect of the feed losely, pronounces it excellent as a fattener. By a system of weighing h Moulton, L. T., Chronicle, King has learned that every bushel of wheat fed has made fourteen pounds

> Many farmers along Grand river ottom in north Missouri fared anuso ally well on their corn this year de pite the general failure of the crop in not a few cases an average of from orty to fifty bushels an acro was raised, and at the fancy price at which t has been salable the yield of the orn lands has been something of

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This has been going on for about three weeks. The paintoes come from Scotland, Ireland and Beighum. The potato crop to those countries has Roberts, L. P., Democrat, Mem- been particularly good and the crop here the worst this country has had

Many of the farmers in the last three weeks have refused to sell their potatoes, and those that would sell have been demanding as much as \$3 a barrel. That brought the price here to private consumers up to 84 and 85 and made it profitable to import them. Soney, F. H., Spectator, Palmyra. Smith, W. L., Chronicle, Marsh-Potatoes abroad can be bought for 70 cents a barrel. There is a duty of 25 cents a bushel, and this and other charges bring the cost of potatoes from Europe on the pier at New York to \$1.70 a barrel. Importers, according

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